It was once upon a time—but what time I cannot say-That there lived a little girl who had a naughty way Of making ugly faces whenever anything teased her. And to make the matter worse, nearly everythin

She did not like to get up, and she hated to go to bed She did not like to read, and she hated to hear thing read: She was never ready for dinner, and,-well, she did

Her loving parents thought some fairy had bewitched They reasoned with her long, and finally the switched But the more they switched and reasoned, the worse their darling grow.
Until they owned—to each other—they didn't know what to do!

It was just about this time she went for a walk of Because she had been told on no account to stray Outside the palace-garden,-you've read in many That folks always lived in palaces, "once upon a time."

So she strayed away from home as far as ever she And found herself at last in a dark and diamal wood, all at once she saw,-you may think she was Lying loose among the trees, all the faces she'd ever

There was the face she made to frighten her litt And a worse one still she made when she would There was every single face she had ever made at her

And many more beside,-she had done it for years So the place was just as full of faces as it could be. She turned and ran, poor thing, as well as the could for fright, And when she slid get home they found she was crazy;

They sent her to an asylum at once; but there, alas! By way of amosing her, they gave her a looking-glass. When they opened her door next day, there was noth ing in the place But a broken looking-glass, and a terribly ugly Face !

#### HEALTH BETTER THAN WEALTH.

Little Martin, was a poor boy who had neither father or mother. He earned his bread by going on errands. One day on his way home, he sat down to rest and to eat his piece of dry bread. near the door of an inn. As he sat there a fine carraige drove up, and the master of the inn came out to serve two gentleman who were in it. One of them was very young-not much older than Martin-and Martin thought to himself that he would like to be in his place. When he looked at his own crust of bread and his worn clothes, and then at their fine things, he could not help saying aloud :

"Oh, dear, I wish I had that young gentleman's grand coach. I wish I could change places with him."

The other gentleman, who was the boy's tutor, heard this, and told it to his pupil, who made signs to Martin to come

"So, little boy" he said, "you would like to change places with me, would

"I beg pardon, sir," said Martin, "I did not mean any harm by what I said. "I am not angry," said the young gentleman: "I only wish to know if you are willing to change places with

"Oh, now you are joking," said Martin: "no one would wish to change places with me, and walk so many miles and we all may, "For they that be wise each day, and have nothing to eat but a shall shine as the brightness of the firmdry crust.'

"Well I will give you all I have, if you will give me all you have, that I

Martin did not know what to say, but the tutor told him to speak freely. "Oh, yes, " said Martin, then; "I

will change places with you." But when the gentleman stepped out, Martin saw that he was very lame. His

Will you change places with me now?" asked the youth. "I will give that I have to be strong like

"Oh, no;" said Martin, "not for the

"I would gladly be poor," said the young man, wif I could run like you but as it is God's will that I should be lame, I try to be happy and thankful as I am." - Church and State.

CHILD COURAGE.-The Grace that transformed the cowardly Peter into the noblest of the champions of the despised Gospel, often gives moral courage of the best type, even to children. Three little English boys were amusing themselves together in a wood-lodge one Summer afternoon. Suddenly one of them looked grave and left off playing. "I have for- childhood, the term of a year appeared gotten something," he said, -"I forgot interminable, and we could compass to say my prayers this morning; you must wait for me." He went quietly of work and play? But now we become into a corner of the place they were in, so engrossed that holy days and holiknelt down, and reverently repeated his days are alike invaded; and after all is morning prayer. Then he returned to done, how much is left unfinished, and the others, and was soon merrily en- how many schemes remain untried. "It gaged in play again. This brave boy is the solemn thought connected with grew up to be a brave man. He was the gallant Captain Hammond, who no- ertson, "that life's last business is bebly served his Queen and country, till he fell headleng leading on his men to the attack on the Redan, at the siege of that a man begins to mavel that he let Sebastopol. He was a faithful soldier the days of his youth go by so half ento his earthly Sovereign, but letter still, joyed. It is the pensive autumn feela good soldier of Jesus Christ,-never ing; it is the sensation of half sadness

CHILD TRUST .- The apostles made courageous answers to the Sanhedrim, but it was courage born of a faith that trusted God in storm as well as in sunshine. The frightened child of a sea Captin once rushed out of the cabin in the night, and cried out, "Where is father? where is father?" Then they told her, "Father is on deck guiding the vessel and watching the storm." The little child immediately returned to her berth, and said, "It's all right, for father's on before us manhood, with its earnest deck." Let all the Lord's people who work, and old age, and then the grave, are in danger or trial, or sorrow or direst need, know that God is on The Throne always, and knowing this, be brave and confident even in great extremity. He eareth for His own, and is able and willing to do for them just what they need, -exceeding abundantly, more than they ask, or think. by taking care of their own children.

### Religious Department.

TURK AND CHRISTIAN.

"O for one hour of Oliver Cromwell!" may well be the exclamation of every Christian Englishman, when he sees the Turkish question.

God reigns, does not diminish national responsibility. And when Christian nations, such as England, Russia, Germany and Austria, stand by and look upon the butcheries of christians by Turks, and know that thousands of innocent people are in daily dread of massacre by these hordes: when, moreover, it is well known that the Turkish rule in Asia and Europe is only a piratical who has often promised religious liberty, before God. They have a duty to do, with victims."-Young Reaper. in view of their power and their privileges. Oliver Cromwell felt this, when Rome was butchering God's people in Rome did not call off the bloodhounds

Such is the duty of England and the other Christian powers of Europe at this moment: The doctrine is false, that Kossuth came here and preached on the intervention of nations. There are times when nations are bound to interfere to defend the natural rights of the human race: to destroy the power that defies the laws of nations and of God; and to protect weak and innocent people against barbarous butcheries by despotic governments and fanatical popula-East, at the present moment. While "filthiness of the flesh," and sixty cents well if the other powers would embrace those millions of Christians whose lives gospel, and \$145 for smoke, drool, spitand property are now at the mercy of the fanatical Turk .- N. Y. Observer.

Arrows .- We might as well be honest and own that we all do like to shine : ament." Look at the great men of Daniel's time. What becomes of them all? But here is Daniel, after 2,500 years hence, he will be shining brighter

Many of our prayers are not indited by the Spirit, and it would be bad if we received for answer what we ask. Moses did not get what he asked; and how much better for him to breath his life legs were bent so that he had to walk out alone on the bosom of his Lord, with crutches. His face was pale and than to have to go fighting up and down the land with Joshua!

God loved Elijah too well to answer that prayer of his when he lay there under the juniper tree scared out of his life by one bad woman. Elijah was to go to Heaven in a chariot, instead of sneaking out of the world that way.

The world says that earnest Chritians are mad; if they are, they have an uncommonly, good keeper of the way, and a capital asylum at the end.

The Gospel has made these three of my old enemies friends: Death, the grave, the judgement. I used to be afraid of them, now I have no fears of They are my friends .- D. L.

GROWING OLD .- Do we notice how much faster each succeeding year seems to pass away? Can we remember how, in our into that great space almost any amount middle life," says the late F. W. Robgun in earnest: and it is then, midway between the cradle and the grave. ashamed of His service, ever ready to that we experience when the longest day of the year is past, and every day that follows is shorter and the light fainter, and the feebler shadows tell that nature is hastening with gigantic footsteps to his wintry grave. So does man look back upon his youth. When the first gray hairs become visible; when the unwelcome truth fastens itself upon the mind, that a man is no longer going up hill, but down, and that the sun is always westing, he looks back on things behind. When we were children, we thought as children; but now there lies

> and then, home. There is a second youth for man, better and holier than the first, if he will look up, and not look Every father and mother can do something toward solving the drink problem.

### Temperance.

WHERE CONVICTS COME PROM.

A short time since, a young man, condemned to die for the awful crime of murder, lay in a prison-cell, awaiting attitude of his government toward the the day of execution. A kind lady, who had heard of his condition, visited The ways of Providence are often past him several times, and sought to lead finding out, and we are willing to leave him to penitence and faith in Jesus as the fate of nations, as of individuals, in his only hope. On one occasion, the the hands of Him who holds their des- lady was accompanied by her little son, tinies in His Hands. But the fact that who spoke kindly to the poor prisoner, and offered him some fruit. The man seemed very much affected by the grace and gentleness of the child, and, drawing him towards him, said, as the tears ran freely down his cheeks:

"My dear child, let me tell you what brought me here. It was disobeying my parent, then breaking God's holy day, and lastly, drinking and gambling, that grew out of the other two. Never forget usurpation, by which a vast Christian | this, if you would not be where I now population is held in abject subjection am, and tell all your play-fellows to by a fanatical despotism, whose only take warning by my sad fate. Always law is the will of a bloody tyrant; a ty- obey your parents, never drink a drop of rant, too, with whom his own plighted anything that can intoxicate, keep holy word is of no binding force; a tyrant | the sabbath-day, and turn, as from the evil one himself, from any one who and as often punished its assertion as a would persuade you to enter a gambling capital crime: we say when Christian house or engage in a game of chance. nations stand by and permit these These are the things that fill the prisons things to be done, they are not guiltless of earth and crowd the gates of hell

A religious paper has a letter from a correspondent on tobacco using Christians the Vaudois valleys, and the Proproctor | in which he states that of the 267 memof England "avenged the slaughtered bers of his church, 67 use tobacco, and saints" in Italy : or said he would, if pay therefore annually \$845. This church, including the congregation, she had sent to devour the Christian gave for all objects last year, pastor's salary, missions, education, church extension, freemen, etc., \$842. One of these members gave 66 cents for church extensions, and \$145 for tobacco; another gave \$91 for tobacco, \$1 for missions and \$1 for conference claimants. From such Christians, "Good Lord deliver us! ameu." It would be ten thousand millions of years before a continent of such Christians would convert a single soul; and should they accidentally convert one, he would be the worse for his narcotical conversion. A tions. This state of things exists in the hundred and forty-five dollars for the we write, a change may come. But for the extension of the kingdom. Was Turkey still exists to persecute the ever such a triumph of matter over followers of Christ, and no promises she mind as this recorded before ? Chew ; makes are worth the parchment on which | smoke ; drool ; spit, oh saint, white-robthey are engrossed. Her nature is ha- ed, till your robes are as grimy and yeltred of the Cross. And it would be low as the old pipe which, unseen, we smell; and which, unsmelt, must be the opportunity that Providence gives half a league away; yellow, stinking them to intervene for the protection of pipes; smoked souls! 66 cents for the tle and ashes. Nineteenth century and centennial times and manners!

ONLY A STIMULANT .- A religious lady at Edinburgh was sent to visit a woman who was dying in consequence of disease brought on by habits of intemperance. The woman had formerly been in the habit of washing in this lady's family, and when she came to the dying woman she remonstrated with her on the folly and wickedness of her conduct, in giving way to so dreadful a sin as intemperance. The dving woman said,-

"You have been the author of my "What did you say ?" exclaimed the

lady, with pious horror. "I the author of your intemperance ?"

Yes, ma'am ; I never drank whisky until I came to wash in your family. You gave me some, saying it would do ne good. I felt invigorated, and you gave me some more. When I was at other houses, not so hospitable as yours, I purchased a little, and by-and-by I found my way to the dram-shop, thinking a little stimulant was necessary to carry me through my hard work. And so by degrees I became what you now

Some people keep telling us we shall never see the end of the evil of drink, as long as the world stands.

Perhaps the Mississippi river will never ceace to flow, as long as the world stands; but is this fact a good reason why the dykes along its banks should be removed, or allowed to decay, and the devastating waters be allowed to sweep over millions of acres of fertile soil, and bear away on their deathful current hundreds of thousands of perishing

Suppose the streams of moral death are to flow on, through the future ages : all the more should the good men and women of every age seek to confine those streams by dykes and barriers, so as to streams by dykes and barriers, so as to addphia Enquirer.

"It should be read by the young, the middle-aged and even the old."—New York Tribune. as possible. If the evil cannot be exterminated, certainly it can be to some extent controlled; and if half its malevolent power may be overcome by philanthropic effort, this is better than nothing. Build up the dykes! strengthen the

dykes defend the dykes! The Mississippi in its bed is better than the Mississippi overspreading whole

States with its angry waters. LAW OF WHOM ?-The absolute peed of the various agencies in the temperance reform was finely illustrated the other day, by a little incident connected with one of the members of our new reform club. When he joined the club. he vowed the full determination to leave it the moment he discovered any symptoms of favor for the prohibitory law. He believed in moral sussion alone But not many days elapsed before he found some of his fellows, struggling to reform, had been enticed into the meshes of the rumseller, and been caused to fall. Like a true reformer, as he was-"Now," says he, "give me the law; nothing short of that will do for the man who deliberately plots the ruin of my brother."-Montpelier Watchman.

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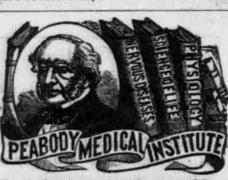
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